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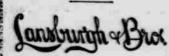
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ore and return, Sunday, August.

PROFESSOR DANIELS DEAD

Popular Music Teacher Passes Away This Morning.

HE SUCCUMBED TO ILLNESS

Un to Last Evening the Physicians Entertained Hopes of Recovery, But the Change for the Worse Came During the Night-Sketch of His Career.

William Humphrey Daniels, precentor of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church choir, and one of the most prominent figures in musical circles in this city, died at his home. No. 414 Tenth street southeast. this morning, shortly before 5 c'clock.

Mr. Daniels' death, while sudding, was not resepcted, as he has been seriously ill for morethan three weeks past.

The end came peacefully, and gathe about the bedside were all the dying man's children, with the exception of his daughter, who is with relatives in Maryland Walle the sick man had been quite low for several days past, his family hoped that

That hope, however, was gone when Dr. Hammett made his visit yesterday. He saw that the sick man was sinking rapidly he told the family that he had only a

short while to live. about while to tive.

A nurse remained with Mr. Daniel until
3 o'clock in the morning, up to which time
he appeared to be resting easily.

At 3 o'clock, however, a decided change

for the worse set in and the nurse called oldest son of the dying man wh aroused the other members of the family. All remained with him until death came shortly before 5 o'clock.

William Humphrey Daniel was born in this city January 12, 1844. He was the on of Prof. Joseph H. Daniel, who so long coupled a leading position in local musical circles and whose death at an advanced age occurred in February of the present At the uge of sixteen years the young

an enjoyed in the Confederate army, rying through the entire war, and making spicuoid record.

After the war be settled at Falls Church, Va., where he engaged in the mercantile

est from the first he Wasidentified with all the neusical societies of the Capital. He was a member of the cast which preented the original "Pinafore" at the old Ford's Theater, and which achieved such onrounal success from the start. In 1880 he accepted the position of preator of St. John's Church, which he re

tained until his death. He was for a long time president of the board of directors of the Washington Choral ciery, and was also the originator of "early store-closing movement," in which resulted great concessions from perchants to clerks in the matter of hours

seld at the former home of the deceased

RACE TROUBLES IN INDIANA.

Citizens of Eliwood Forbid Colore

Ellwood, Ind., Aug. 27. - There is a race ar brewing in Ellwood. The citizens aiways have been averse to allowing negroes to live here. For the past twenty years eccasionally a colored man or woman would our, but he would not be permitted to remain any length of time.

Recently a number of negto families have orated here. Within the last few days the entire negro population have been noti fiel to leave the city. Four of then, have been drivenou; this week, and the remainder save been given until Saturday night to

Trouble is anticipated should any families refuse to comply with the demands.

Gen. Miles in Berlin. Gen. Miles has telegraphed the War Department that he has reached Berlin, where he will remain until after the maneuvers of the German army, when he will return home.

Arrival of Steamers. New York Aug 27.-Arrived, steamer columbia, from Southampton.

Go to Baltimore, Sunday, August 29, vir

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is Scarlet and Typhose over, Consti

Cloakmakers of New York Win Their Fight for Higher Pay.

> Manufacturers Yield to the Work ers' Bemands, and the Long Struggle Is About Over.

New York, Aug. 27. - The clookmakers have wan their strike and now 20,000 of them will receive an advance of 35 per cent in their Wages. It was a bitter struggle for them while it insted. This means that the cloakmaker who has been earning \$7 and \$8 for a long and hard week's work will in future be given \$10 or \$12.

But the vactory did not come without re sistance Some of the big firms held out-yearday, and it was decided to deal with them summarily.

One of the largest of these manufacturers is the firm of Meyer, Jonasson & Co This concern employs more than 1,500 men and women. So the executive committee of the United Brotherhood of Cloakmakers went

The members of the firm were told they must increase wages fully 35 per centurall their employes would be called out. The members of the firm signed the agreement and, commencing today, the new scale of wages goes into effect. When Meyer, & Co. had signed other firms were quick to fall into line.

Some are yet holding out. The strike at these places is being husbed. But the backbone of the opposition is broken, and in a few days, it is said, all the firms in the city will pay the advance in wages

REPORT ON THE AIR MOTOR.

Supt. McFarland Regards Its Per-

formance as Perfect.
Supt McFarland, who was detailed from the engineer's department of the District to make an investigation of the Hoadley-Knight air motor, as used in New York, has rendered his written report to acting Engineer Commissioner Burn

He finds that with regard to speed and power the cars work perfectly. There are only two cars being run on the schedul of the New York road, but these act as well as do the other cars running on the same route. On one occasion, he reports. the air motor beat an underground electricar up a 7 1-2 per cent grade

Mr McFarland makes a detailed report of what he saw of the cars and the plant m New York, but it differs very hade materially from the account he has already ren dered to the Commissioners of the working of the experiment cars in this city. To the report of his New York investigation Supt. McFarland has appended an account o some exepriments undertaken on the Eckof the motor. The most convincing of these was one where the air motor drew a train of five cars up the steep Brookland hill, heating a trolley car up the grade by a conwiderable distance. On this trip were Act ing Contribstoner Burr, Supt. McFarland and Receiver Schoopf and Supt. Todd of the ratiroud

GIRLS' REFORM SCHOOL RULES. Corporal Punishment to Be Avoided

Whenever Possible. The Commissioners have received from he superintendent of the Sirls' Reform School a report embodying a new set of rules adopted for the government of the institution, and the salary list for the next fiscal year. In the latter very little change

has been made since last year. The rules are very much the same as thopreviously in force, the changes being for the most part of minor importance The most important amendment is a rule regarding the administration of corporal punishment. This provides that the discipline shall be at all times such as would idministered by an intelligent, kind and melicious parent in a well-regulated

It is expressly provided that corporal unishment shall be avoided whenever pos-ble, and when it is absolutely necessary, it shall be administered in such a way as not to inflict any permanent injury, and so that the marks will not show.

PIRATICAL MOORS AT WORK.

Portuguese Bark Bearded and Her Captain Carried Away.

London, Aug. 27. - A dispatch from Maerid says the Portuguese bark, Rosita Fare, was recently boarded by pirates off the coast of Morocco, who plundered the vessel and carried off the captain and four of the crew.

Recently the Italian bark Fiducia was boarded and plundered by pirates near the same place and the French bark Corinthe had a similar experience.

FELL TO THE DECK.

William Rously, Sailor on the Sue, Seriously Hurt.

William Rously, a colored sailor, twenty ur years old, employed on the steamer Sue, while adjusting some tackling on one of the masta of the ship this morning, st his balance and fell about twenty feet to the lower deck. He was picked up unconscious and hur

ried to Providence Hospital in the Fourt's precinct patrol wagon. He was budly burt and the physicians fear that his injuries may prove serious.

Medical Men Elect Officers.

York, Pa., Aug. 27.-The Maryland and Pennsylvania Medical Association held heir annual meeting yesterday at Highland Park. The following officers were elected. President, Dr. Charles G. Hill, of Baltimore; vice presidents, Dr. Alexander Craig, of Columbia, and Dr. Frank Gillespie, of Oxford; seccetary and treasurer, Dr. lemop, of York; executive committee, Dr. Alfred A. Love, of York; Dr A.G. Fisher, of Port Deposit; Dr. G. H. Rohl, of Baltimore; Dr. B. F. Gundry, of Catons wille, Md., and Dr H. L. Orth, of Dauphin.

Secretary Bliss' Pleasant Quarters. The work of renovating the offices of the Secretary of the Interior has been completed. The private office and the recepion and ante-rooms have been kalsomine and refitted. The work of putting down the carpets will be begun on September 1. All the portraits in the office have been re hung, and the pictures of those Secretaries of the Interior who are dead have seen banished and given space on the walls of the corridors.

Charged With Brutal Wifebeating Norfolk Aug. 27. - Isaac Maddox, a Ports mouth man, was arrested yesterday, charged with a brutal assault on his wife. The Woman was beaten into insensibility and was found by a police officer, lying on the floor unconscious, with a long gash la ber head. It was stated that the man struck his wife with an ax, but Maddox says he oly used his fist. The woman's condition is serious.

The Temperature Today.

The temperature during the day was at 3 a. m. 66; 12 o'ctock mon. 79, and at 2

Baltimore and return via the Pennsylva-in Railroad, Sunday, August 29, 7:30 and a. m. trains; \$1 mand-trip, au27,28.e,28m

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If any man needs pants

-for goodness sake, don't skip these pants sales, for you're getting then "for a song" compared with act and value. At no season of the year, unless it is late in the writter, does a man need a pair of tronsers as bad as now for those to the summer suit have become "seedy" and frayed at the bot In addition to the English and Scotch Pland Cassimeres, striped Worsteds and genuine Clay Worsteds, we have added a lot of blue and black Serges and Cheviot Pants broken from suits which solut up to \$15. There's not a single pair worth less than \$3.50, so whatever you get you get double your money—for.

\$1.98 a pair.

8 tot of Cassimore and Cheviol separate Pants have been picked from \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 times, and go on saie at \$1.48, and you are given the choice of any pair of separate "Bike" Pants in the store for \$1.48.

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"TEMPEST IN A TEACUP" FIRE IN A LODGE ROOM

Mr. Daish So Characterizes Miss Potomac Commandery, K. T., Loses Sherwood's Story.

He Is Not Louing Sleep Over Charges Preferred Against Him-Has Not Employed a Detective.

Mr. S. S. Daish, the senior member of the firm of S. S. Daish & Co., the proprietors assault preferred against him by Miss Blanche Sherwood, formerly his typewriter. they were told him by the reporter, but when he finally understood that she charged him with attempting liberties with her, as

her position on account of his distanteful attentions he smiled very broadly. "My, but they are making a fuse over nothing." he said. "The whole thing is a regular tempest in a tea cup. I won't make a detailed statement as to her specific charges. Only in general I will say that they are absurd. Why, I can prove that at no time during the day, unless it be for two or three muntes, are there any less than four or five persons in the office. Of course, in affairs of this kind, the other party making the accession usually has the best of it at the beginning, but I will have the best of this affair when it is settled. If I can't beat this assault case when it is tried, why they can hang me, that's all. It's only a very foolish affair all around. I'm not letting it bother me. In fact, I am not paying a -- bit of attention to the whole thing."

Just what line of defense he would adopt. Mr. Daish refused to say. He denied that

he had employed Private Detective Mc-Devitt to hunt up anything against the whatever. He and McDevitt were simply old friends; that was all, and at present he had no business dealings with him. He declined to say anything further, ex- locker-room had not been used for nearly cept that he was confident the charges ald not be sustained. Mr. Daisb further added that his personal inclination was to make a statement in in detail for the benefit of his friends,

setting forth the real facts, but that by the advice of his attorney he must de cline to make such a statement until the case came to trial. Detective McDevitt who was reported to be working on the case in such a manner as to cast discredit upon Miss Sherwood, indignantly denied this morning that he was associated with the case in either

that or any other capacity. He said that he was simply an old friend of Mr. Daish and had never been consulted in a professional manner in regard to the alleged assault.

PRESENTATION OF A BANNER.

Takoma Lodge, Good Templars, Will Have an Interesting Time Tonight. Takoma Lodge of Good Templars with or presented this evening by the grand

odge of the District with the prize banner for the largest increase of member ship last quarter, the presentation taking place at the Presbyterian Church, which has been kindly placed at its disposal by the pastor, Rev. John Van Ness. The choir of the church has volunteered their services, as also some of the men bers of the Episcopal choir, and the pro gram with which the lodge will regale its

friends will be a strong one in many re-

sects. The grand officers of the District and of Maryland will be present, and the anti-saloon leagues of Montgomery county and the District will be represented among the speakers, as well as the clergy of Washington, Gaithersburg, Kensington and Takoga Park. The lodge is well worthy the support of all, as it has shown itself to be composed of workers in the cause of temperance. Takona Park is proud of its lodge of

god Templars, and invariably gives them

a large and appreciative audience. Many

ers from other lodges will also be present. Striking Walters at Bay Ridge. Annapolis, Md., Aug. 27. - Bay Ridge auhorities have supplied the places of the waiters who recently refused to work. The nager had informed the head waiter that his force must be curtailed. He refused to reduce the force, and, with some of his menleft the botel after receiving his salary The others were also paid. The strikin waiters were principally from Baltimore,

with a few from Washington and Annapolis. Some of the latter remained on duty and

others were promptly secured.

Locomotive Building in Richmond Richa ond, Va., Aug. 27.-The Richfor twelve locomotives yesterday. This, with a number of previous orders, aggregates a large amount of work, sufficient to keep the works at their full capacity for a long time. From long-continued inactivity this enterprise inagradually increased its force for the past few months until it is now on a boom.

One dollar to Baktimore and return, Penn-tylvania Railroad; 7:39 and 9 a. m. trains, Sunday, August 29. au27.28.e,28m

Cause of the Blaze Quite a Mystery, Though No One Believes It Was of Incendiary Origin.

Banners and Other Relics.

Fire was discovered in the locker-rooms of Lodge No. 5, Potomac Commandery, of the grain elevators at Plorida and Dela- Knights Templar, at No. 1208 Thirtyware avenues, is not allowing the charge of second street, about 12:30 o'clock this morning. The alarm was answered by engine No. 5 and the flames extinguished, to worry him very migh. Mr. Daish was but not before about \$1,500 worth of the seen this morning by a reporter for The property of the lodge had been destroyed.

Times in reference to the charges which While no one suspects that the fire was Miss Sharwood makes against him. He had the work of an incendiary, still its origin heard nothing of the charges in detail until is wrapped in mystery and no definite cause is given for it. The room in which the fire originated is occupied by Potomac Lodge, No. 5, as a storehouse for its paraphernalia, and also for the keeping of the spirorus of Orient Lodge of Perfection, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite. No. 2. Hung upon the walls were many fine pictures and paintings, the property of the various fodges which meet in the

Masonto Hall adjoining, on the same floor.

Among the paintings destroyed by the flames was a particularly hundsome one, painted by Dr. Appleby, a member of Potomic Lodge. This was a picture of the Assession scene, eight by five feet. and was bung above the door leading into the lodge room. The greater part of the uniforms, luckily, are stored away on the third floor of the building, and except for a little smoking, escaped damage ond floor, all the banners, many of which were very large and handsome, and other regalls on that floor were completely de

The fire was discovered by some one or the opposite side of the street, who im-mediately gave the alarm. Engine No. 6 responded promptly, but did not use the hose, the flames being extinguished by the use of chemicals.

It was learned this morning that the

two months, and that the last time the meeting hall, which adjoins it, was occu pred was on Monday night a week age Those who are quite familiar with the place and knowing the circumstances are anable to account for the fire. Some others are inclined to the belief

that it was caused by the electric wires which run along the ceiling of the room It was reported, however, that an expert from the electric company inspected the Wires this morning and gave it as his inion that the fire did not originate b this way. It was reported that some of the records of the organizations which meet in Masonic Hall had been destroyed, but investiga

as could be learned the only books which were kept in the room where the fire originated were the neuclus of a small library and but few of these were The property of the Potomac Comma ery, including uniforms, regalia, and other paraphernalia, was insured in the Potomac Fire Insurance Company for \$2,000.

tion proved this rumor ill founded. So far

The first floor of the building is occonted by W. F. and F. B Weaver's hardvare store, but the firm sustained no loss, either by fire or the chemicals used as extinguishers.

SOME POLICE CHANGES.

Sergt. Smith end to a Private at His Request.

Major Moore tunny ordered that Sergt-J. A. Smith, of the Fourth precinct, be reduced to a private of class two, and that

Private George H. Williams be promoted to a sergeantcy in his stead. This change, Major Moore stated, was saile at Smith's own request. He has been a capable and painstaking officer for many years, but feit that his increasing year would make a position where the duties are less fatiguing than those of a sergeant

more desirable. Inspector Mattingly has begun to show his hand in making changes in his office Upon his recommendation, Major Moore today appointed Private A. W. Parham to the detective bureau in place of Clerk Gorbam, who was reduced at the close of Commissioner Wight's investigation.

BOYCOFT OF ROCHESTER BEER.

Conference Between Labor Men and National Brewers' Association. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 27.-The conference between national labor representatives and the National Brewers' Association, relative to lifting the Federation of Labor beycott on Rochester beer and ale, is still

ties as their employes are free to join either labor association. The employes prefer the Kaights of Labor, and this resulted in he Pederation boycotting the beer. President Berthold, of the National Brewers' Union, denies a statement made to the effect that he desired to continue the boycott because it belped the St. Issuis

beer. He says that, while he lives in

St. Louis, he has no interest in St. Louis

beer.

STOCKS OPENED HIGHER

General Advances Shown in the Early Dealings.

onthern Railway Securities Becom ing Agtive-Slight Rine in Goveroment Fours.

New York, Aug. 27.-The stock market bowel strength in the early dealings, and nade fractional advances in nearly all in

ras encouraging to sentiment, and there was some increase in commission bouse business. Rock Island showed the mos trength among the grangers on account o the prospects of increased dividends. The stocks of the Southern Railway group were actined to show attempts and some acti

Speculation exhibited a revival of interest and confidence, but the volume of trad-ing was greatly increased. Government bonds were strong, with the

new I's up 1-8 per cent. The strength developed at the opening was well maintained throughout the morning session and further gains in prices made. Rock Island and Tennessee Coal and Iron are especially strong

Chicago, Aug. 27. -September wheat in a most pitiful style this morning. The pit was deserted, and, with dropped stendily, touching 92. December

Wheat Drops in Chicago,

was in worse condition, going to 89 3-4. The break at Liverpool disturbed every Wheat Excited and Weaker. New York, Aug. 27.-Wheat open ed excited and weak this morning, with

December quoted at 95 1-4 and September at 99. The decline was due to lower calles from Liverpool. New York Stock Market. Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Bankers and Brokers. Members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, 1427 F street.

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	American Tobacco	31	料架	51	913
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Chicago G:a v and Provision Market Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co.,

	Open.	High.	Low.	2 p. m.
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Sept Dec	8.72 8.87	8,95 9,15	5.70 5.83	5 85 6.97
Sept Dec SPARE RIBS.	4.50	5.10	6.77	4.80 4.97
Sept Dec.		5,77	5.55	5.67

New York Cotton Market. Open, High, Low, Tp.m 7,35 7,36 7,30 7,34 7,02 7,05 7,91 7,01 6,84 6,87 6,82 6,84 6,86 1,86 1,81 6,82

Washington Stock Exchange. Sales-U. S. Electric Light, 10 at 116:

Lanston Monotype, 100 at 16 1-2; seller, After Call Mergenthaler Linotype, 20 at 122 1-4 GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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THEY HAVE BURIED SATAN

Lucifer Laid at Rest at Midnight by South Carolina Negroes.

Peculiar and Excittng Services by a Band of Colored Zealots During a Protracted Revival.

Greenville, S. C., Aug. 27.-The preachers who have been conducting the religious services at Mountville, whence they removed to Cross Hill, announce today that they succeeded in burying the devil at midnight last night and the growds of colored realots are now slowly dispersing.

Assoon as the sacred bell had been placed in position at Cross Hill, Brother Youkum amounced that they would have to be about their work quickly, otherwise the profane presence of the whites, which had driven them from Mountville, would force their removal from this place also. "To hesitate," said Brother Yoskum,

would be to imitate Moses when he amote the rock twice, as if doubting the Lord's willingness to answer the first a forty years' pilgrimage, as he was, and for our children and we will have no part in the blessed work. Tonight the Lord's will must be done." The excitement produced by this state-ment wasprofound, and hymns and prayers

with five other brothers he would retire before midnight and attend to the obsequies in secret. Meantime the multitude sing and prayed until about 12:30, when Brother Youkum reappeared and said: "Prederen, you'se am now free. De debbil am buried. Let us all go home and live right, for dere's no debbit to tempt you's any more." With hearty amena the brethren embraced each other and

were the order of the day. At the night

service Frother Yoakum announced that

excitement is over and the long revival is at an end.

began to scatter. A few yet remain, but

TRAMPS RAID A WEDDING PARTY Outrageous Attacks by Hoboes in Ohio Upon Marriage Guests,

Holgate, Aug. 27. - The bome of John R. Williams, eleven miles southwest of here, was raided by tramps but night, when Miss Edith Williams and Frank Collins were to be married. About twenty-five guests had assembled

when fifteen tramps attacked the house with clubs and revolvers, drove the guests nto a milk house, and took nonwasion of the place, eating the wedding supper, after which they ransacked the house. A coat in the pocket of which was the marriage license was taken. The tramps escaped The Rev. J. L. Doney arriving upon the cene while the tramps were enjoying their feast, was relieved of his watch and \$15 n money. Several other guests were robbed. A new license was procured and the

ceremony finally performed Sunday Schools Have an Outing. The children of the Sunday schools of alvary Eaplist Church, Gurley Menorial Chapei and several of the other smaller Eaplist churches are going to River View today in large numbers, every trip of the teamer Pentz so far having been crowded This is the second outing the season that the Sunday schools have had at River View, the first having pleased them so much that they had to arrange to go the second time. At the View the chairen are naying themselves with the many of tractions souttered about the grounds, and are having a good time. Many of their elders will go down on the 6.45 trip of the steamer Pentr and spend a pieceant

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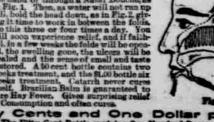
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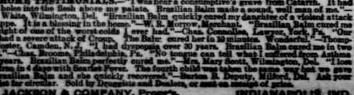
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